



Town Topics

WE NOMINATE

Willard Harry Allen, the State's 57-year old Secretary of Agriculture and senior member of Governor Driscoll's cabinet, under whose leadership New Jersey's 26,000-plus farmers are currently producing the highest income per farm acre in America. For the past 12 years this self-effacing Princetonian, recognized last month by the Advertising Club of New Jersey as the State's "outstanding citizen for the year 1949," has been concerned with the whole range of agricultural activities in the East and has succeeded in making New Jersey more farm-conscious than it has been at any time since it was first called "The Garden State."

The unanimous choice of farm organizations when elevated to the secretaryship in 1938 and active in the field of agriculture for nearly four decades, Allen is anything but a desk-bound career administrator. Feeling that county agents, vocational teachers and Rutgers' College of Agriculture are best equipped to cope with production problems, Allen looks upon himself as a "backer-upper" for the farmer and specializes in such extras as promoting New Jersey farm products in "new markets" and serving as ambassador-at-large in explaining agriculture's needs and worries to industry and to the consuming public.

Allen's knowledge of New Jersey is phenomenal and State House observers maintain that "it is

difficult to find a farmer in the State who doesn't know Bill and know him well." As a bachelor, he feels that time and endurance are the only factors which limit his activities. One night it might be a fruit and vegetable meeting, the next a potato marketing group and the next a gathering of 4-H Club members, hundreds of whom he works with as secretary-treasurer of the Junior Breeders Fund.

A graduate of the agricultural college in his native Connecticut, and decorated as an infantry sergeant in World War I, Allen was called to New Jersey in 1921 as an expert in poultry husbandry, a ballooning New Jersey industry now marketing more than \$106,000,000 worth of products annually. Before assuming his present position, he taught at the State University, directed research for a DuPont subsidiary and promoted agriculture as an officer and long-thinking member of a dozen different governmental and professional organizations, ranging from the American Agriculturist Association to the Rural Electrification Council.

For insisting that New Jersey's best interests are the only elements to be considered in the evolution of State policy; for encouraging efficiency and providing continuity in administering a key industry; for minimizing the scope of his own accomplishments while seeking to recognize and reward others; he is TOWN TOPICS' nominee for

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Town Topics

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Topics of the Town

Formula for '50. War news from Korea has temporarily depleted the entire sugar stocks in some stores, while one automobile dealer reports that he has sold more tires and tubes in the past two weeks than he normally does in a year. Coffee and liquor purchases are on the upswing, too. Princetonians, it seems, are no different from other Americans. If the world is going to explode into atomic warfare, they want to make sure they ride into the last chapter with all the pleasures of life at hand.

Population Puzzle. Throughout the nation, towns and cities disappointed with inability to point to spectacular growth as a result of 1950 census figures assigned to them have been howling for a recount. Cases of mortal wounds to civic pride, of nearby East Over-shoe passing Chinaman's Gulch by one rung in the race to be the biggest town in the valley were cropping up everywhere.

In Princeton, N. J., no one was greatly concerned over actual growth in comparison to the next community, but a lot of people wanted to know just what population the census-takers had assigned to the town for 1950. This week, the picture was like a jigsaw puzzle, with borough officials frantically hunting for a number of pieces that had seemingly been completely mislaid.

A month ago, the Trenton district office for this area credited Princeton with a total figure of 17,255. Of this number, 11,865 were listed as borough residents, an increase of 4,146 over 1940.

At the time, it was generally assumed that no students enrolled at the University, Choir College or Seminary were listed as residents of the municipality. They had been enumerated here but the belief existed in Princeton that they had been added to the population of their home towns.

A report from the Trenton office that the student population had been added to the borough's figure—in contrast to procedure followed in 1940—confronted the mayor and council with an unanticipated dilemma. If this was so, the municipality's inhabitants had decreased by 82 in the past decade. On the face of it, such a development was ridiculous.

With the Trenton office no longer functioning, the answer lay with federal census officials in Philadelphia. There, Philip Halperin, area administrative assistant, told Town Topics that in 1940 and this year as well, the student population of the community at the college level had been counted as part of the Princeton population.



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His statement could not have been calculated to cause greater confusion. If no effort had been made to assign students to their home towns, he had in one brief sentence cut 40 percent from what had always been considered the town's permanent population—those who lived here the year 'round, completely exclusive of students here about eight months of the year for the temporary purpose of furthering their education.

Even while the missing pieces were being sought, it seemed in direct contradiction to many indisputable statistics that the borough's population (exclusive of students) was some 4,700 in 1940 and only 7,600 today. Municipal records, density figures, voters' registration lists, all went against such low totals.

One of the simplest checks might be the best: assistant postmaster Samuel E. Copner estimates in round figures that 4,700 pieces of mail are necessary to reach every address in the borough and township—exclusive of any campus dormitory. When the 200 addresses in the business district are de—
Continued on Page 3

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 2

ducted, 4,500 remain, and if this number is multiplied by four — a generally accepted figure for the average American family — the town's population emerges in broad terms as 18,000. A daily check as accurate as mail delivery would hardly seem to lie.

But if census officials should be proved right in their assignment of students to their college towns, one certainty could be seen emerging from the maelstrom of debate: revival this Fall of the quarter-century old argument over the right of students to vote in Princeton.

School Report. Through their representatives on the Borough Board of Education, the people of Princeton got a fact-cramped report Tuesday night on the manner in which the municipality's public schools had operated during 1949-50. There were many reasons substantiating the comment of supervising principal B. Woodhull Davis that "the year just closed has been the finest in our history."

Among them: receipts in excess of anticipated revenue amounting to \$12,700, and expenditures which were some \$400 below the amount thought necessary when the budget was made up; a cash balance and assets totalling \$78,500, nearly \$5,000 above the preceding year.

On the subject of the elimination of segregation, accomplished two years ago, Mr. Davis reported that "we are doing a better job for all the children than we did under the previous organization. The work in both the Nassau and Witherspoon Schools is outstanding and the arrangement of grades continues to be a great improvement over the preceding one."

The achievement of seniors taking College Board examinations ranged from 68 percent who were higher (in English) to 100 percent (in Latin) than the median recorded for the nation. In more than 100 colleges and universities, P.H.S. alumni over a five-year period had averaged C or better in 87 percent of their marks. The failure rate of 4.7 percent was far below the national standard, Mr. Davis said.

Enrollment for the past year was 1,810, exactly one pupil higher than the number registered during the preceding year. Elementary facilities are ample for the foreseeable future, he reported, but within a short time expansion of the high school must receive serious consideration. A sharp increase in enrollment in 1953, which will reach a peak five years later, can be anticipated. The pupils will be the record-breaking crop of "war babies" who put in an appearance between the years 1941-45.

Job Open. The borough of Princeton is looking for another policeman, whose appointment to the force September 1 will make the sixth addition to the department in the last five years. An added member is necessary because of the increased duties that will result from the installation of 493 parking meters.

Applicants should register with borough clerk Robert F. Mooney at their first convenience, with the date for the physical, mental and medical exams to be set in the near future. Those eligible must have been borough residents for at least the past two years, must be over 21 and under 29 as of September 1.

Continued on Page 5

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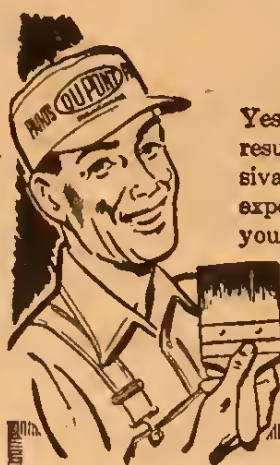
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actually makes some sense when
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out-door back yard incinerator. It
is distinctive in appearance, differ-
ent in principle and has no com-
petition."

The aforementioned principle—
the perforated inner flue—is what
distinguishes "Yard Boy" from oth-
er incinerators and makes it as sat-
isfactory as it is. The patented flue,
extending through the entire incin-
erator and opening at the bottom,
feeds air constantly to the fire so
that it cannot pack or smother, the
flue cannot clog, and nothing is left
but a fine powdered ash that needs
emptying only two or three times
yearly. Also because of the flue,
you light it at the top, and it burns
downward.

"Yard Boy" burns anything burn-
able, even using rubbish to burn
garbage. In addition, it is complete-
ly safe—no fire is visible; a spark
arrestor on the stack prevents fly-
ing sparks. What's more, it alone
among incinerators is entirely fin-
ished with a vitreous porcelain
enamel, which is fused on at high
temperature, and needs neither de-
rusting nor painting.

All in all, "Yard Boy," as far as
incinerators can be, is quite excit-
ing. Rosedale Nursery, 262 Alex-
ander Street, will be glad to show
"him" off and tell you all about
sizes and prices. If you have a back
yard and rubbish troubles, it would
be worth a trip to Alexander Street
to see for yourself.

"Gobble Gobble" Turkey. This, in
a nutshell (or maybe we should say
in a cellophane package) is a bone-
less, roasted, wasteless, easy-to-
serve, ready-to-eat turkey. Or rather,
it's the better part of him—all
gristle, gizzards, hearts, necks,
tails and such are removed; only
pure turkey meat (60 percent
white, 40 percent dark) is used.

"Gobble Gobble" is a "log" of
turkey, about five inches around
and 14 inches long, which will not
crumble or shred even when sliced
paper thin. After the log is shaped,
it is then scientifically prepared and
roasted, sealing in its full flavor and
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of them go into the deep freeze at
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able as a whole log, by the pound
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"Gobble Gobble," at \$2.50 a pound,
is not inexpensive, but there are
several reasons why it's cheaper
than it sounds. An eight-pound
"log" is equivalent in solid turkey
meat to about a 25-pound dressed
turkey.

From this 25-pounder, about 47
percent would be absolute waste; 18
percent is by-products; 20 percent
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(We quote on the above figures—
we are neither that much of a cook
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"Glodium." Another name, other-
er mystery—at least before explain-
—Continued on Page 9

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 3

School Starts. Some 200 music students will arrive here this weekend to enroll in the summer school conducted by Dr. John F. Williamson, president of the Westminster Choir College. The enrollment will include professional musicians and those of high school and college age from many parts of the country.

An early feature of the summer session will be a recital Wednesday evening at 8 by Mrs. Mary Krimmel, who will teach organ this Summer. In the college chapel, she will play selections from the works of Franck, Clerambault, Buxtehude, Bach, Kozel-Ekert, Daquin and Mulet.

Arthur L. Bigelow will follow with a brief corollary recital. He will offer well-known songs and hymns, as well as numbers written especially for the occasion.

Polio Precautions. On page nine of this issue is illustrated information prepared by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. It is published to offer some of the basic precautions worth taking against polio.

The season when that perennial disease strikes is at hand, but there are no indications in mid-July that last year's epidemic which struck in several parts of the nation is to be repeated. While Princeton is unlikely to escape in full, the good news to date is that only a single case has been recorded in 1950, a very mild one that occurred in mid-May.

Anti-Speeding Drive. During the first three weeks of this month, 36 drivers have been fined for speeding by Magistrate Paul R. Chesebro. Among them was a 19-year-old Philadelphia girl, still operating on a driver's permit while learning, who admitted traveling 75 miles an hour on Nassau Street between Harrison and Lovers' Lane.

Mr. Chesebro, whose accomplishments in office have marked him as one of the town's top public officials, provided Town Topics this week with a revealing comparison in the use of an automobile. "A car driven over a stretch of 235 miles, required to maintain a top speed of 65 miles an hour, actually averaged 46 and reached its destination

in six hours and 25 minutes," he reported.

"On the second" run over the same course, the same car sought to hold a top speed of 50 miles an hour, averaged 43 and completed the trip in six hours and 25 minutes. In addition to risking his life, the driver in making the faster trip used 11 percent more gasoline, 50 percent more oil and placed unnecessary strain on his tires and engine. Just how much are 25 minutes worth?"

New Arrivals. Daughters have been born to Mr. & Mrs. Lawrence Dupraz, 75 Harrison Street; Mr. & Mrs. Dalton Pritchard, Varsity Avenue, Penns Neck; Mr. & Mrs. —Continued on Page 9

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Alan Richards Photo

Working with clay was just one of the many projects which 57 young Princeton girls enjoyed during the two-week session of the day camp being conducted on River Road by the Princeton Girl Scout Council. The fortnight's period will come to a close this Friday, marked by an open house for visitors from 2 to 4 in the afternoon. Shown above are Sandra Black, 214 Ewing Street; Ann Goheen, 1 Orchard Circle; Pauline Duva, Oakland Road; Mrs. Theodore Vreeland, 17 Aiken Avenue, craft instructor; Toni Lees, 291 Western Way; Diane Graham, 19 Clay Street; Mrs. Alan Carrick, Prospect Avenue, the camp director; and Judy Taylor, 55 Westcott Road.

The University Players
presents

'CORIOLANUS'

by William Shakespeare

July 25-29 8:30 P. M.

Tickets: \$1.65 & \$1.80 Tel. 3434

Murray Theatre on Campus

ABOUT THE PLAY

When the curtain rises on "Coriolanus" at Murray Theatre Tuesday night, the University Players will be maintaining its reputation for unusual, worthwhile theatre. Although many scholars consider this historical tragedy one of Shakespeare's finest, it is seldom seen on stage, due to various factors, including its political implications, wide scope, length, complicated lighting and fast-changing scenes.

As staged by Robert Chapman, assisted by imaginative set-designer Charles Fehon, this production, through skillful cutting, unit set, and experimental lighting, has been turned into a fast-moving, fluid, exciting show. The opposing political ideologies set forth by Shakespeare in 1610 are fascinating as applied to the 20th century world.

Karl Light, playing the warrior Coriolanus, considers the role in many ways more challenging and interesting than that of Richard II, in which he starred three years ago. The large supporting cast includes many local residents.

—adv.

'THE RESPECTFUL PROSTITUTE'



Margo, who will be cast in the title role of the drama opening Monday at The McCarter.

News of the Theatres

UNIVERSITY PLAYERS

Offering the rarely-presented but powerful Shakesperian tragedy, "Coriolanus," the University Players open a promising eight-week season Tuesday evening at 8:30 in Murray Theatre. The drama will be repeated each night through Saturday in the Intime's air-cooled headquarters located on the University campus.

The large cast will be headed by Karl M. Light, whose interpretation of Shakesperian parts in the past three years has earned him no little commendation. Lola D'Anunzio and Nancy Wood, both of Trenton, both of whom have appeared with the Players in the past, will have the principal feminine roles.

Others with sizeable parts include Michael Strater, last year's Intime president; Herbert Strauss, Carl Hanssen and Franklin Reeve, three other Intime veterans; Richard Mathews, president of Mask and Dagger, the acting honor society at the University of California who is East for the Summer; and Richard Kenarney.

The latter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kenarney of River Road, was assigned the part of Coriolanus' son, outlined here last week. He's a student at Princeton Country Day School.

Garrison Ellis, who is active in gramatics at Yale; John Law, Lance Bennet and Robert Warren are other Princetonians in the cast. For additional details on the production, see the advertisements at the left.

McCARTER THEATRE

Comparisons being inevitable, it is only natural that the version of "Harvey" currently being staged at the McCarter should be held up against the long run the comedy enjoyed when Frank Fay was frolicking in it on Broadway. It is also inevitable that Mr. Fay's polish should leave the present offering somewhat in the shadows, a situation developing partially from the fact that this is the first year the play has been released for summer stock.

Burgess Meredith, cast in the role of the genial soul whose surplus quantities of barleycorn have given birth to an equally likeable rabbit, appeared unfamiliar with the role. He needed the first act to become persuasive about the wonderful characteristics of his friend, and the result was a pace that remained noticeably slow.

Bulwarked by Ruth McDevitt and William Sharon, both of whom had been in Broadway casts of the play, —Continued on Page 12

SCHAFER'S MARKET

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Odds and Ends	Were \$9.95	NOW \$1.95 & \$2.95

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MEN'S:

Summer Shoes	Were \$10.95	NOW \$7.95
Odd Lots	Were \$10.95 & \$12.95	NOW \$4.95

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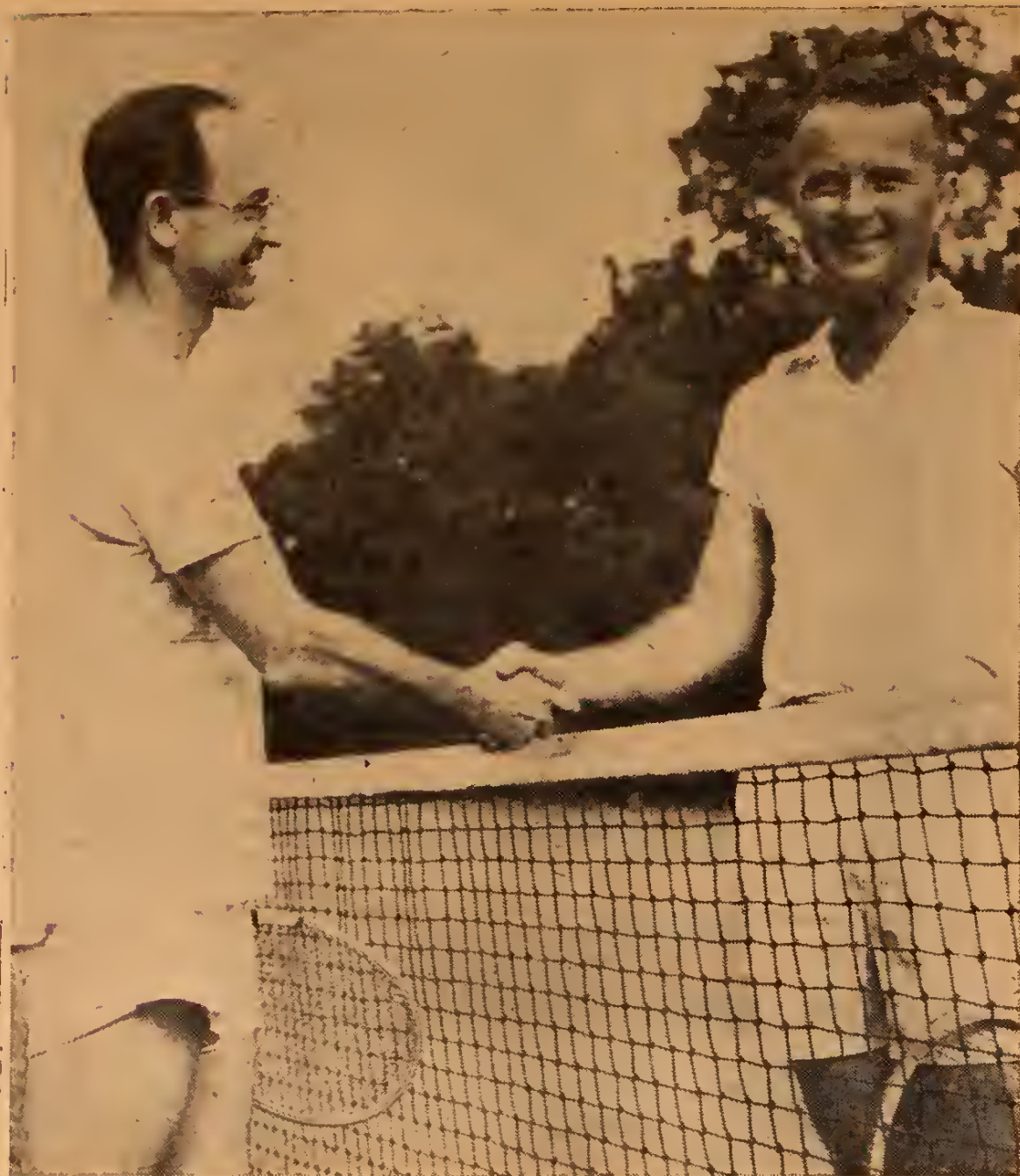
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FINALISTS WHO DECIDED MEN'S COMMUNITY TENNIS SINGLES CHAMPIONSHIP



Alan Richards Photo

Tom Whitin (right) receives congratulations from Victor Payne after winning the men's tennis title Monday afternoon on the Princeton University courts. Whitin, a graduate student in economics who is studying for his Ph.D., lost the opening set but came back to win the long duel, 3-6, 9-7, 6-2.

Sports in Short

Piels Take a Real Loss. Ted Williams' broken elbow had no more impact on the Red Sox and the American League than the loss of Emma Marcolini Embly had on the Pielettes and the girls' softball league this week. Nursing a back ailment, Emma was told by her doctor on Tuesday that she would probably do no more pitching during the rest of the season.

Although the disorder was not caused by her vigorous playing, her doctor explained that the condition was aggravated on the field. For several games she has been bothered with back pains, but her great competitive spirit kept her from complaining. With a good rest, she should recuperate easily.

No one would deny that the petite Emma was head and shoulders the most valuable player in the girls' league. She batted fourth in Manager Bing Dennen's lineup, but it was her brilliant pitching form that made her the center of attraction in the league.

In hurling the Piels to five straight victories and the first half championship, Emma fanned 59 batters. Without her the Pielettes still had good enough hitting and fielding to make them the loop's top team, but the second half race promised to be much closer.

The rain prevented the second
—Continued on Page 8

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SPORTS IN SHORT

—Continued from Page 7

half from getting under way last Thursday. One game was made up on Tuesday when Swinnerton's Sluggers lived up to their name in squeaking past Opinion Research, 3-0. It was not exactly an auspicious debut in the league for the new ORC squad. More is expected from it after the experience of a few games.

Sunshine and Softball. After frustrating the schedule last week, the rain eased up to allow plenty of activity in the men's softball leagues. The Odd Fellows and the Bank Street Tigers took advantage of the sunshine on Monday by playing a make-up game in addition

to the regularly-scheduled contest. Fourth-place Odd Fellows took both ends of the double-header, 10-2 and 8-3.

Esposito's A. C. kept breathing down the neck of the Phantoms by edging Jugtown C. C. 4-2, behind the three-hit pitching of Muff Amalfitano on Monday. The Phantoms, meanwhile, were crushing the Eagles, 11-4. In another A League game, Pete's beat an improving Royals' nine, 9-4.

Over in the B league, the A. V. C. padded its lead with a 17-6 triumph Tuesday over Engine Company No. 1. Battery combination Dick Anderson and Slim Moss paced A. V. C.'s slugging barrage in addition to doing effective work on the mound and behind the plate. E. T. S.

swamped Opinion Research, 12-4, and College Board moved into fourth place with a 13-3 win over R. C. A.

Rain has not been the only factor complicating the schedule in the B league. The National Guard unit's absence for summer field training meant a temporary postponement of all of its games.

The standings:

A League

	W.	L.
Phantom's A. C.	14	1
Esposito's A. C.	14	2
Pete's A. C.	11	5
Odd Fellows	9	6
Jugtown C. C.	7	9
Eagles	5	11
Royals	1	12
Bank Street Tigers	0	14

B League

	W.	L.
A. V. C.	9	0
F. T. S.	7	2
Post Office	6	3
College Board	3	5
National Guard	2	4
Engine Co. No. 1	2	5
R. C. A.	2	7
Opinion Research	1	6

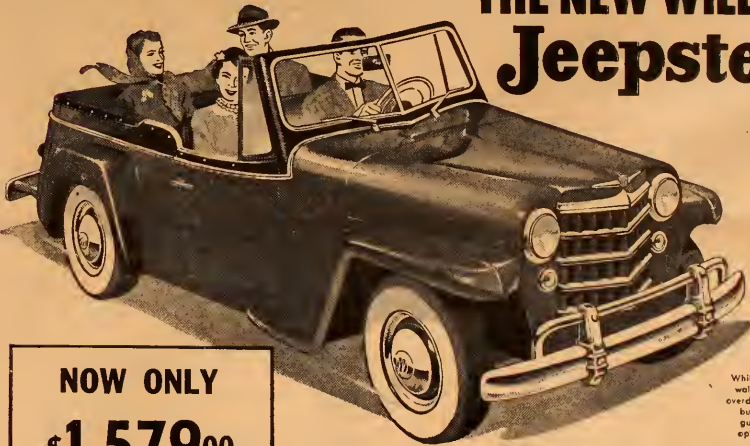
Pitching Gem. The lusty hitting of Princeton's Twin-M League team was backed by a sparkling mound performance on Monday and the result was an impressive 7-1 victory over Hopewell. It was Chuck Davis, youthful fireballer, who treated the loyal fans at Brokaw Field to a three-hit pitching gem.

—Continued on Page 11

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'46 Buicks	\$1,235	'47 Chevrolets	\$1,165	'47 Dodge	\$1,215	'48 Hudsons	\$1,695	'48 Oldsmobiles	\$1,715
'47 Buicks	\$1,395	'48 Chevrolets	\$1,315	'48 Dodge	\$1,415	'41 Mercurys	\$ 545	'49 Oldsmobiles	\$2,345
'48 Buicks	\$1,725	'49 Chevrolets	\$1,625	'49 Dodge	\$1,915	'46 Mercurys	\$1,045	'41 Plymouths	\$ 445
'49 Buicks	\$2,145	'41 DeSotos	\$ 495	'41 Fords	\$ 495	'47 Mercurys	\$1,175	'46 Plymouths	\$ 985
'41 Chryslers	\$ 565	'46 DeSotos	\$1,115	'46 Fords	\$ 945	'48 Mercurys	\$1,315	'47 Plymouths	\$1,115
'46 Chryslers	\$1,335	'47 DeSotos	\$1,315	'47 Fords	\$1,085	'49 Mercurys	\$2,015	'48 Plymouths	\$1,295
'47 Chryslers	\$1,475	'48 DeSotos	\$1,545	'48 Fords	\$1,215	'41 Oldsmobiles	\$ 575	'49 Plymouths	\$1,645
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Raspberries	pkg. 35c
Strawberries	pkg. 43c

FRESH MEATS

Frying Chickens (2½-3½ lb. av.)	lb. 43c
Stewing Chickens (4-4½ lb. av.)	lb. 39c
Shoulders of Lamb (Genuine Spring)	lb. 55c
Breast of Lamb	lb. 23c
Sliced Bacon	lb. 55c
Breast and Neck of veal	lb. 33c
Freshly Ground Beef	lb. 55c
Rib Pork Chops	lb. 69c
Boneless Veal Roast	lb. 69c
Rib Veal Chops	lb. 65c

GROCERIES

Premier Artichoke Hearts	can 25c
Kraft's Mayonnaise	qts. 65c; pts. 39c; ½ pts. 22c
Miracle Whip	qts. 59c; pts. 35c; ½ pts. 20c
Premier Chili Sauce	12-oz. bottle 19c
Canned Tomatoes (Sunbeam)	2 cans 29c
Royal Scarlet Pure Grape Jelly	lg. glass 22c
Sugar Crisp	2 pkgs. 27c
Coffee—Boscul, Premier, lb.	61c
Mason Jars	pts. 69c; qts. 79c doz.
Soaps (Tide, Ivory Snow, Oxydol)	lg. pkg. 27c

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Lettuce	hd. 10c
Lima Beans	2 lbs. 25c
California Cantaloupes	2 for 35c
Yellow Squash	2 lbs. 15c
Cucumbers	5c each
Green Peppers	3 for 10c
Blueberries	pts. 29c
New Potatoes	5 lbs. 19c
Beets	bunch 59c

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

IT'S NEW TO US

—Continued from Page 4—

ation. Manufacturers, or perhaps ad men, seem to be very fond of their pet names which mean very little to the customer! For your enlightenment, "Glodium" is a brand new metal, soft gold in color, which requires only the same care that you give silver except that, being non-tarnishable, it requires no polishing, only soap and water washing.

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We liked particularly the articles of emerald glass with delicate and tasteful touches of the "Glodium," added for contrast and richness. Not only is the whole line distinctive for the metal itself, but many of the pieces have unusual and appealing shapes.

Prices are not high, starting at \$2.50 and staying well under \$10, even for the most impressive objects. "Glodium" is sensible, in all its glory, at Zavelle's, Palmer Square.

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 5—

Herbert Hobler, Mercer Street; Mr. & Mrs. Ward Davison Jr., 67 Spruce Street; Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Perone, 47 North Tulane Street; Mr. & Mrs. Douglas Watson, 17 Ewing Street; sons to Mr. & Mrs. John T. McLoughlin, 49 Allison Road; Mr. & Mrs. Jonas Green, 40 Witherspoon Street.

Hot Time, July in Jersey is the hottest time of the year. So far,

both the temperature and the rainfall are above average, with hotter days ahead, at least insofar as the records over a period of years indicate.

However, 1950 to date has been nothing like 1949. A year ago, in addition to the long-standing drought which heat down every-thing except the humidity, the temperature during the month topped 90 on 16 separate days. So far this July, 90 and the public—have been conquered but twice.

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The New Jersey Poll

CAR OWNERS AND DRIVERS
FAVOR PLAN TO MAIL OUT
N. J. PLATES AND LICENSES

(The New Jersey Poll, prepared by Kenneth Fink, director of the Princeton Research Service, is a weekly feature sponsored by 45 leading daily and weekly newspapers in the state. Its findings are independent and of proven accuracy. Suggestions for future surveys will be welcomed by TOWN TOPICS, which presents results of the poll exclusively in the Princeton area.)

On March 6, a bill was introduced in the state legislature proposing that auto license plates and drivers' licenses be mailed to New Jersey car owners and drivers instead of supplying them through 141 local agencies.

A New Jersey Poll survey just completed on this subject shows that those who favor the idea of buying auto licenses and registration plates through the mail outnumber by a two-to-one margin those opposed to it.

More than three out of every five car owners, auto drivers and New Jersey citizens questioned in today's survey favor the idea of having auto licenses and plates mailed direct to people's homes. Only one in three is opposed to any change in the present system of license distribution.

Chief reason for favoring the proposed change is its convenience. The long waits in line for licenses seem to be a pet peeve of many New Jersey motorists.

Opponents of the mail plan argue mainly that mail distribution of licenses would make it easier for criminals and people with serious physical handicaps to get licenses. That there's nothing wrong with the present system was also advanced by a number of those opposed to changes.

When New Jersey Poll staff reporters put these questions to an accurate cross-section of the New Jersey public:

"A suggestion has been made that auto drivers' licenses and license plates be mailed direct to people's homes instead of the present method of getting them at local agencies. How do you feel about this? Would you favor or oppose a plan under which drivers' licenses and license plates would be mailed direct to people's homes?"

The results were:

	Favor	Oppose	Undecided
Total State	63%	29	8
Car Owners	65%	30	5
Auto Drivers	63%	33	4

The issue of distributing licenses by mail is one that cuts clear across party lines. Republicans, Democrats and independent voters alike agree in wanting drivers' licenses and plates mailed to people's homes.

Here is the party vote:

	Favor	Oppose	Undecided
Rep.	63%	29	8
Dem.	65%	27	8
Ind.	62%	30	8

Noteworthy, too, is that high uniformity of opinion was also found in every other population segment measured in today's survey, with about three out of every five in all city sizes, age groups, occupations and educational levels in favor of the proposed plan.

'YER OUT!' A YOUNG PRINCETONIAN GETS HIS MAN IN THE NATIONAL PASTIME



Alan Richards Photo

The scene is at Blairstown, where Princeton University operates its summer camp for 300 boys from a number of Eastern towns and cities. Here Romus Broadway, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Broadway of 10 Birch Avenue, puts the tag on the runner, a lad from New York, while the umpire (who hails from Philadelphia) gives the classic upward motion with thumb. The camp is directed by Howard W. Stepp, University registrar, with undergraduates serving as councilors.

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Jersey Journal

In Maplewood, thieves who had taken 100 records from a foot locker owned by Mrs. Harold Chasen came back two weeks later and took the foot locker.

In Newark, Patrick Nicholl huddled safely between the tracks while a freight train passed perilously over him, then was arrested for loitering on the railroad tracks under the influence of alcohol.

In Trenton, Mrs. Katherine Zehrer was granted a divorce on the grounds of her husband's "extreme cruelty." She charged that he peeped through a hole in the floor to watch a woman taking baths in a downstairs apartment.

In Newark, three men learned by experience that crime does not pay—at least not very much. They were sentenced to a total of eight years in prison and three years'

probation after robbing Albertes Washington of 18 cents.

In Camden, two burglars robbed a junk shop of \$15 then played "daredevil" by chasing each other around the junk yard in trucks. Headlight and bumper damage cost the shop owner \$150.

In Atlantic City, Anthony Caccione was determined not to let the nickel cup of coffee become extinct. When he protested against being charged a dime, a scuffle with the restaurant owner cost him a possible fractured skull.

In Hoboken, Richard Vaughan and Gabriel Corso were convinced that the radio announcer's offer to "just try" a television set was too good an opportunity to miss. Police report they had two sets sent on trial to the apartment of a vacationing neighbor then sold them for a total of \$125.

In Newark, Mrs. Marie P. Russo was granted a divorce on the grounds of desertion. She told the judge that her husband left her after saying that she was a handicap to his career as promoter of beauty preparations.

In Union, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Baron took a fledgling robin under their care but could not get the young bird to eat. They finally solved the problem by swooping down with a spoonful of food just like the mother bird does.

In Elizabeth, David Weiner gave his recipe for reaching the age of 93: a shot of whiskey each morning before breakfast.

In Perth Amboy, irritated because municipal employees were using city-owned cars after hours for pleasure purposes, officials ordered all automobiles painted a bright cream color for quick identification.

SPORTS IN SHORT

—Continued from Page 8

Davis, a newcomer to the Princeton area and a student at Emory and Henry University, fanned seven Hopewell batters and issued only three free passes. He had yielded but two singles, one of the infield variety, until the last inning when the visitors combined a walk and a double to spoil the shut-out.

Tom Brophy's sluggers jumped away to a 4-0 lead in the opening frame. Jim Brown led off with a walk followed by Nick Ross' single. Both advanced on Joe Friel's sacrifice and scored on Manager Brophy's double into the trees in right. Singles by Bob Kehoe and Larry Friel completed the rally.

Jimmy Kopliner, Brown and Ross crossed the platter to produce three more runs for the Tigertowners in the sixth. Playing errorless ball, Princeton's ballhawks increased their victory total to 14 against six defeats for the season. They still trailed Belle Mead by three full games since the league leaders blasted Rocky Hill on Monday, 11-5.

After the game, Brophy was stunned to hear that a pitcher believed to be his had just hurled Monmouth Junction to a 1-0 upset win over Hightstown. It was hulking Ted Gebhardt who apparently changed his mind after agreeing to play for Princeton. The former Yankee farm pitcher, who reportedly received \$6,000 for signing with the New Yorkers, converts the tail-end Junctioners into a real obstacle to the league's front-runners.

The individual averages:

	A.B.	H.	Avg.
Brophy	52	21	.404
Ross	35	14	.400
Brown	57	22	.386
Petrone	74	25	.338
Kehoe	57	15	.263
J. Friel	51	12	.235
Kopliner	30	7	.233
L. Friel	27	5	.185

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Some Sound Advice for MOTHERS

WHEN LITTLE Mary or young Jimmie seem to be ailing, resist that impulse to "shop around" amongst friends and neighbors for home remedies.

The risks are too great! Especially when a child's health is involved. There is only ONE source of safe medical information. That's your family doctor. If it's a "small matter", you'll be happy to have your fears set at rest.

If it's something serious, you'll be mighty thankful you called the doctor in time.

Edward A. Thorne — The Druggist

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